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will be sunny and humid with lows in the 90s. Tuesday night will be cooler with lows in the 60s.



Eastern evaluation planned

by Crystal Schrof

A steering committee has been established to begin preparing Eastern for a North Central Association re-accreditation visit in November 1984.

Acting President Stanley Rives said the committee will be working on institutional self-study required for re-accreditation.

The institution self-study will be a report that will list Eastern's short and long-range goals, Rives said. Also, the study will describe achievements expected to be made through Eastern's academic programs.

Although the re-accreditation team is not scheduled to visit Eastern until November 1984, the committee will begin working on the institutional self-study immediately because it is a "lengthy" process, he added.

Rives said when the re-accreditation team visits they will use the institutional self-study to evaluate Eastern's programs and goals.

Also, the self-study will "reflect if we were accurate when we conducted our self-study," Rives said.

Rives said he believes Eastern should not have any problems receiving re-accreditation. "Eastern is in good shape. However, it is still important to do a good institutional study," he said. "We have good, sound programs."

Rives pointed out that the re-accreditation visit can not be taken "lightly."

Re-accreditation visits are made every 10 years, he added.

The committee, which is chaired by Margaret Soderberg, associate vice president for academic affairs, is comprised of Eastern faculty and staff.

Brushing up

Senior Michelle Hove paints a mural of sports scenes in the Lantz lobby. Hove, an art major, won the physical education department's design contest. She has been

working on the mural since the beginning of the summer and should be done at the end of this week.

City gets \$750,000 federal grant

Sharon Bray

Charleston has received a \$750,000 economic rehabilitation grant from the federal government through state allocations, Mayor Clancy Pfeiffer announced Friday.

Pfeiffer expressed his appreciation to state Sen. Max Coffey, R-Charleston, Secretary of State Jim Edgar and Commissioner John Beusch for helping "push the project through."

"A lot of people did a lot of good work. It took a lot of hard work, but we got it done," he said.

"John Beusch has worked very hard. He made several trips to Springfield and Washington D.C. and actually ran from place to place to get this grant for us," Pfeiffer added.

Beusch said Friday that he is still uncertain about exactly what can be done with the grant. He added that he will be working closely with Coffey and Rep. Harry "Babe" Woodyard, R-Chrisman, to work out the details.

The money will primarily be used to subsidize loans to help rehabilitate a target area which included the downtown area, Beusch said.

"A lot of it can be used for sidewalks, streets and landscaping in the target area. We would eventually like to keep expanding the area that is rehabilitated," he said.

"The people won't be able to see from the street everything that will be going on because there will be interior as well as exterior work done," Beusch said.

Beusch said the original idea was to use the grants to loan out money which would be paid back at a low interest rate. "That way we would have had a continuous flow of money that would allow us to keep making loans," he added.

Beusch said a steering committee will draw a set of guidelines that will determine who will qualify for the grants.

He added that a building must be brought up to the standards set by the steering committee before a loan will be granted.

Beusch said the steering committee will be working with the Coles County Regional Planning Commission to set design standards to help preserve some

(see CITY page 7)

Just John Cole' not just your average, ordinary guy

Editor's note: This article about Eastern Student Body President John Cole is the first in a four-part series profiling Eastern's student government leaders.)

Denise Skowron

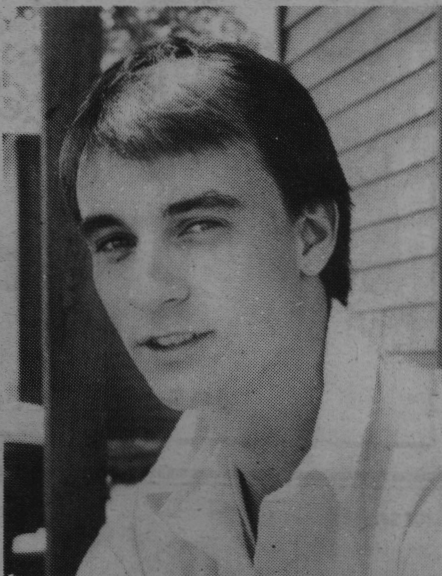
"Yeah, yeah, oh great, yeah—yaaaaaaaaaaaaa!"

Anyone within a few yards of John Cole after he was the first kid picked for Mud Maul Ball, or selected honor graduate in the Marine Corps, will find the preceding quote, executed in a high, familiar.

Cole has had plenty of opportunities to emit his favorite phrase because he has had many successes in his 26 years. Although "John P. Cole, Student Body President" is printed on his office door, "just 'John Cole'" is fine with him.

"Just John Cole" is considered a workaholic by some, he said, but Cole says he is merely busy. "I've always been brought up with the ethic 'hard work deserves reward,'" he said.

The Puritan work ethic was instilled in Cole through his mother who single-mindedly supported a family of six af-



John Cole

ter Cole's father left. "I think that's where my stubbornness comes from," he said. "She never gave up."

Cole's stubbornness and determination have led him to accomplish most of the goals he set for himself. "I came to Eastern with two goals and one intention," he said.

His goals were to make the baseball team or to be elected to a student government executive office. His intention was to obtain a bachelor's degree in accounting in addition to his associates degree from the College of DuPage.

Cole's intention remained an intention because he lost interest in accounting and found the field of computers to be more attractive. A master's degree in business administration will be Cole's when he graduates from Eastern in August 1984.

After seeing how the student government association worked at the College of DuPage, Cole said that he believed if guided correctly, student government could work more effectively for the students it represents. "If something works well it can always work better," he said.

Although Cole originally had reservations about the greek system, he became a member of the Delta Chi fraternity last fall.

"In the first (Student Senate) election I ran in, I was beaten by six greeks

and I resented them because that was one thing they had in common," he said.

As a member of Delta Chi, Cole said, "there is always something to look forward to. They let me be me—I hadn't seen that kind of camaraderie since I'd been in the service," he said.

Cole fell silent as he recollected his enlistment into the Marine Corps six months after his high school graduation. "I signed up on December 7, 1977—I remember that date because of Pearl Harbor," he said. But Cole didn't tell his mother until Christmas dinner.

"I said to my mother, 'I've got something to tell you.' But she already knew. She told me I had the same look in my eyes as my older brothers did when they joined."

"Mad Man McEvoy" was Cole's drill sergeant at boot camp in Parris Island, S.D. "It was holy hell," he said. Despite the rigorous demands of boot camp, Cole rose above the 60 other men in his platoon when he was selected honor graduate for his demonstration (See SUCCESS, page 7)



Hio Silver! Away

Kathy Jean demonstrate horse training to guests of a summer college education camp behind Buzzard Building Friday. Children ages 5-13 attended the camp. (News photo by Beth Lander)

Senate considers plus, minus idea

by Denise Skowron

A recommendation concerning the plus and minus grading system proposal could be made at Wednesday's Summer Student Senate meeting, Speaker Jay Zanton said.

Last week the proposal's author Pat Wright, attended the Senate meeting to provide details of the the grading system. Zanton said he will allow extended discussion Wednesday and that it is possible the Summer Senate will make a recommendation to the regular Senate.

In addition, progress reports of various committee assignments will be presented, Student Body President John Cole said.

Cole, who left Charleston Sunday for a month-long vacation, said he made several project suggestions to the four committee chairmen before he went home to Glen Ellyn.

The Auditing Committee has been instructed to begin work on an auditing manual designed to inform members of the proper auditing procedures, he said. The committee will also be conducting research for a financial aid newsletter.

Cole said future candidacy eligibility complications could be avoided if the Academic Affairs committee worked toward a revision of the senate bylaws.

Controversy arose last year when the senate faced charges because two students who did not have recorded grade point averages were allowed to run for senate seats. While Eastern's Supreme Court ruled in favor of the senate, Cole said a bylaw revision will prevent future problems.

In addition, the Academic Affairs committee will research the effectiveness of communication with Eastern alumni, he said. Cole said the establishment of contacts with alumni could aid Eastern graduates in finding jobs.

"The university relations committee will look into the possibility of switching our phone system from dial to touch tone" to utilize the reduced rates of MCI, Cole said.

The committee will also research improved campus lighting through "directional lighting," he added. "Directional lighting lights the paths—not the grass and trees—on campus."

The Senate will meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union addition Effingham room.

City council to decide FY '84 budget cuts

The Charleston City Council Tuesday will vote on appropriations for Fiscal Year 1984.

The council has been discussing cuts in the city's \$10 million budget since June 27.

Mayor Clancy Pfeiffer told the council that \$1 million must be cut in order for the budget to be balanced.

The council will also vote on a resolution adopting a cost of living increase adjustment for city employees.

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'Pippin' production creates summer magic

by Sue Oiler Miller

Instant fire, disembodied hands, talking heads and a disappearing human sacrifice are all part of the Eastern Summer Theatre Company '83 production "Pippin."

The musical comedy brought a little magic to campus when it opened at the Doudna Fine Arts Center Friday.

At the Saturday night performance even some of the oldsters in the audience were swept into singing "No Time at All", a number reminiscent of pizza parlor sing-a-longs.

True, they may have clucked in disapproval of the production's simulated sex, street language and bawdy story line, but they were warned—the production is for mature audiences only.

The story is loosely based on a short paragraph in history books about Pepin, a son of Charlemagne the ruler of the Holy Roman Empire.

Pepin was crowned King of Italy by Pope Adrian in 781 A.D. and is credited with driving the Saracens out of Corsica and conquering Venice.

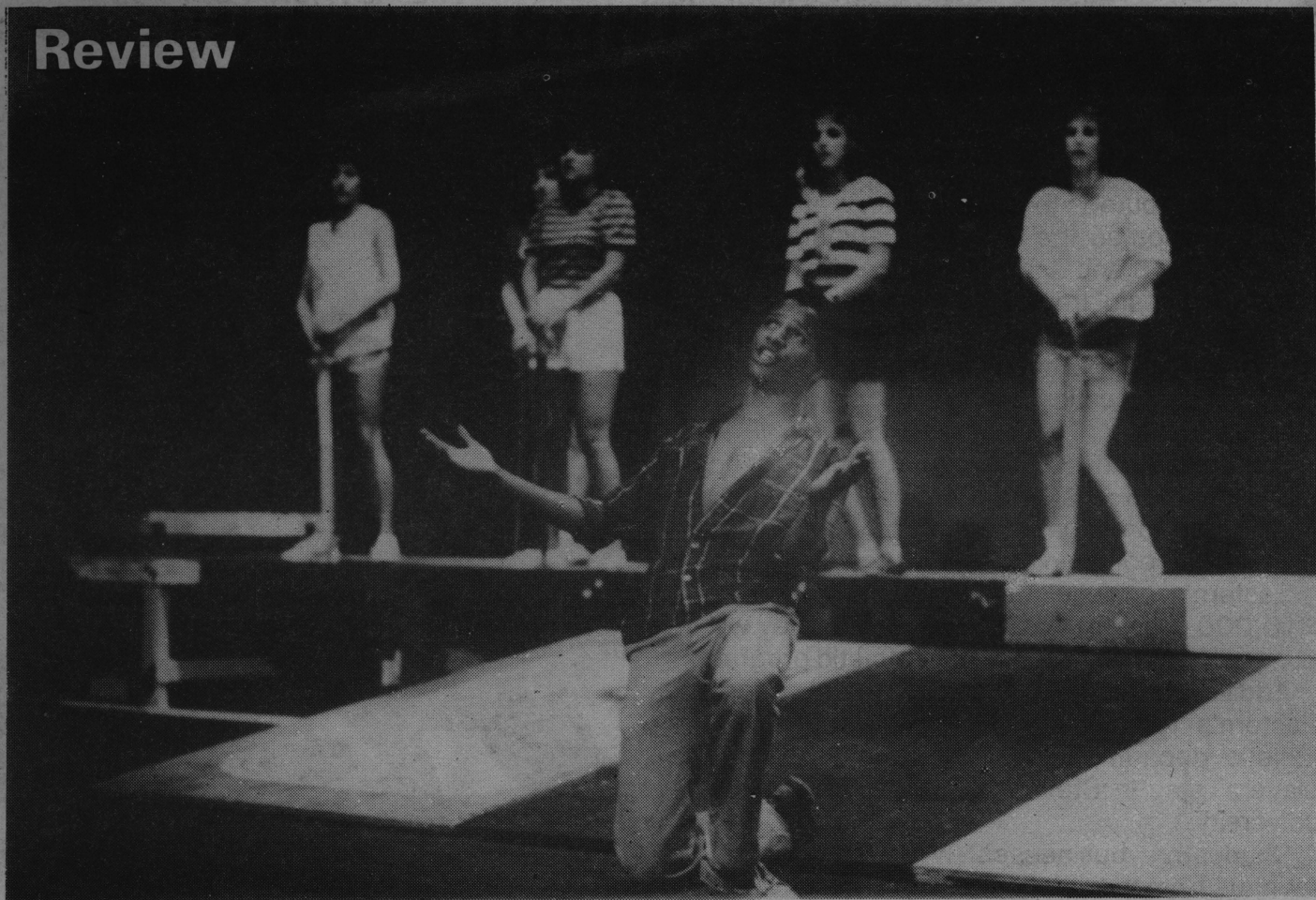
However, author Roger O. Hirson shakes the dust off history books and adds considerable sparkle to the Pepin, or Pippin, character he developed.

Hirson's Pippin, played by senior Rex Rund in Eastern's production, is an idealistic, bumbling young man who says he is "determined not to waste my life in common, ordinary pursuits."

The story is narrated by the Leading Player, a modern day master of ceremonies played by freshmen Lewis Blake. Blake dazzled the audience when his lines were clearly spoken. However, what was lost through Blake's poor enunciation was understood through his gestures. Sophomore Steve Scherer, who portrayed Charlemagne, shared Blake's enunciation problems.

Blake tells the tale of how Pippin tries to meet his overwhelming need to be completely fulfilled through war, lust, power and love. Disillusioned in

Review



Sophomore Lewis Blake, practices a song during a rehearsal of the Eastern Summer Theatre Company '83 production "Pippin." Blake has the part of Leading Player. Blake grew up in the same neighborhood as Ben Vereen

who played the same role in the Broadway production. Pippin will continue until Thursday. (News photo by Fred Zwicky)

the end, Pippin says "nothing turned out the way I thought it would."

Following Pippin's quest for meaning, the audience is taken through an Eighth Century wonderland of costumes, dance, and music with a definite modern upbeat.

One showstopper was "Spread a Little Sunshine," a bump and grind routine by Pippin's stepmother, Fastrada portrayed by junior Laurie Hadfield.

Sophomore Kurt Christensen's portrayal of Lewis, Pippin's earthy half-

brother, was met with uncontrollable laughter.

There was hardly a dance routine or song that didn't elicit enthusiastic audience response.

The actors' voices, when they didn't get too high or low out of range, were sweetly smooth. Especially pleasing to the ear were the voices of Rund, Blake, senior Susan Morse as Berthe and senior Kathleen Scott as Catherine.

Rund and senior Dan Sullivan alternate portraying Pippin on odd and even nights, respectively.

The scenery and costumes successfully suggested the times while giving the freedom needed to move to the rock beat and keep the action going.

Eastern's theater company managed to create a little summer magic for us. So, if you like a well-done, frolicking pursuit of war, lust, power and don't mind some X-rated material, the magic of "Pippin" can be yours.

The final performance of "Pippin" will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

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Eastern hosted the Cardinals' summer training camp in 1975 and again in 1982. After last summer's successful training session, Cardinal owner Bill Bidwill decided to renew and extend his contract with Eastern citing Eastern's professional attitude and dedication to its athletic programs as major reasons.

Eastern and the Charleston community should be pleased to host the Cardinals because the team brings prestige and financial support to the campus and community.

Eastern's athletic department will receive a \$10,000 cash gift from Bidwill. The money will be pumped into the intercollegiate athletic program.

Additional money, for the team's use of Eastern's football facilities, will also go to the athletic department. And housing fees for the players' stay in Stevenson Tower will go to the university.

Charleston businesses will also gain extra revenue from the Cardinals' stay in the city.

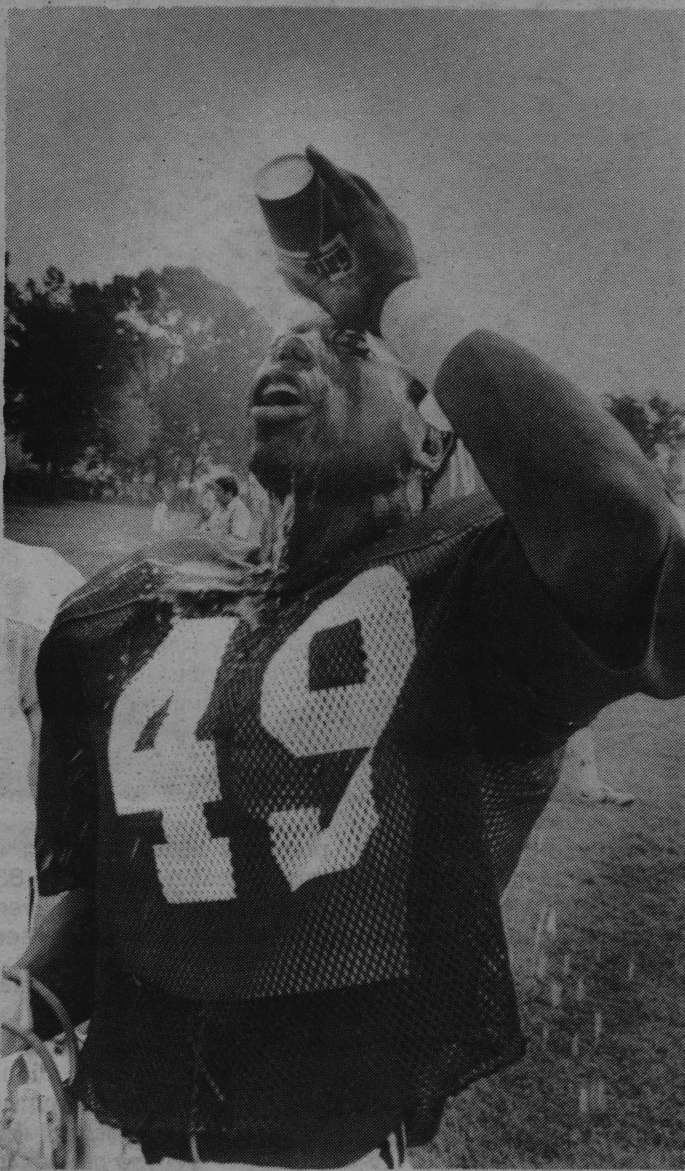
When the Cardinals used Eastern's campus as their summer home in 1975, they attracted many spectators. Last year, even more people traveled to Charleston to see the team.

This time around, Eastern Athletic Director R.C. Johnson expects a record number of St. Louis followers to travel to Charleston because the Cardinal's contract with Eastern has been extended from three to six weeks.

Charleston's businesses and drinking establishments reported increased incomes last summer and anticipate even more money will be generated in the community this summer.

Having the Cardinals' in town will also benefit area coaches by giving them an opportunity to open lines of communication with the NFL team for recruiting purposes.

By making connections with the St. Louis Cardinals, Eastern and Charleston High School football coaches can make the team aware of the football talent in this part of the state.



A member of the St. Louis Football Cardinals cools off after a long, hot practice last summer. (News file photo.)

Editorial

The Cardinals' return to Charleston is a definite plus for both the campus and the community. Thanks for coming back guys.

Your turn

Ancestral search

Editor:

I am searching for my ancestors. Would someone help me?

My great-great-grandmother was Nancy M. Driscall, the daughter of Elias Driscall and Christina Driscall. She was born May 11, 1815 in Coles or Edgar County.

Nancy married Jacob G. Hensley in Coles County in 1836. Also, they purchased land in 1840 in Coles County and are counted on the 1840 Coles County census.

Nancy then emigrated to Pulas County Mo., and is listed on the 1850 census with her four children, James, Mary Jane, Catherine and William Harrison Hensley. She married for the second time around 1847 to Joseph A. J. LaQuey.

Did Jacob die in Coles County? I would appreciate any help on this family matter. I will return all postage.

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Solutions to junk mail problems: refuse it or pitch it

The tired young man comes home from a rough day at the office and gingerly opens his mail box.

Behind his favorite news magazine and a bill from the Central Illinois Public Service Company lurks a piece of third class mail that will try to make him do something he probably really doesn't want to do.

He trudges into his apartment and sinks into his easy chair. He is faced with one of the small decisions that make up every modern Homo Sapiens' life, after he opens the bill from the utility company should he also open up the envelope that contains a subscription offer from Hodcarrier's Gazette of Altoona, Pa.

What to do with our Third Class, bulk business mail (alias junk mail) is a quandary most of us face everyday. We have a choice of whether to accept this type of mail from the carrier in the first place and, if we choose to accept it, whether to open the envelope or not.

According to Charleston Postmaster Jim Isbell, most Charleston people accept their third class junk mail. (Although third class can be about anything, not just junk mail.)

Once in awhile Isbell said, a person will tell a letter carrier that he or she doesn't want third class junk mail. In that case the carrier takes back the junk mail and later throws it away.

Isbell emphasized the right of the sender to mail out the junk mail in the first place.

About 35,000 to 40,000 pieces of mail are delivered by the Charleston Post Office personnel on a given day and about 40 percent of that is third

Viewpoint:

Max Sharp

class mail, Isbell said.

What concerns this writer is the deluge of advertising that floods into our daily lives. This includes advertising on commercial television, billboards, the backs of cereal boxes, inserts in newspapers and radio advertising.

Granted we sometimes ask for the junk mail with an outer envelope that promises we can save money or take advantage of the "Free Gift Offer inside!" But maybe, in our personal lives, third class junk mail is the place to draw the line.

There is almost a formula to advertising appeals by magazines and book clubs. First there is the flashy ad on the front of the envelope to try to talk you into opening the thing up instead of pitching it in the wastebasket. Then in the letter from the circulation director or first vice president in charge of arm twisting, the company claims things like "never to be repeated offer," or 40 to 50 percent off of regular cover price.

If that ploy doesn't get you there's always the "Free Gift Offer." In a recent mailing I received from Esquire Magazine, asking me to subscribe for 12 issues, they offered to throw in a "remarkable

booklet—A Man's Body—free with your paid subscription."

I decided to turn down the offer because I've had my body for almost 35 years now and pretty well know how it works without the benefit of a booklet.

If the free gift fails to get you to release your grip on some greenbacks the junk mail people have one last ditch stratagem at their disposal.

The tactic takes the form of a small white or colored piece of notepaper folded once. Printed on the cover in old English script or boldface type is a message that goes something like this: "Only open and read this message if for some dumb reason you've decided not to accept our offer!"

Only real junk mail junkies or addicts go for this ploy.

As noted before junk mail, however you define it, may be the place we want to draw the line on how many modern advertising appeals we allow to enter our lives.

During an informal survey of what people on campus do with their junk mail I talked to an associate professor who may have the solution to the whole problem.

When this professor receives unsolicited junk mail at home she simply tears it in half without opening it and pitches it in the wastebasket.

So the next time you receive third class, unsolicited mail consider that solution. But whatever you do, don't go for the piece of notepaper with the old English script on the cover!

—Max Sharp is a journalism instructor at Eastern.

Christian conference draws record crowd

by Sue Oiler Miller

The largest camp to ever assemble at Eastern began Sunday, John Beusch, director of camps and conferences, said.

More than 3,000 high school participants of the Christian and Missionary Alliance conference Life '83 will be at Eastern until Friday.

Eastern will receive about \$500,000 from Christian and Missionary Alliance for rooms, meals, student help, custodial services, production of a daily newspaper, rental of audio-visual materials and use of rooms in the Union, Lantz Gym and the Fine Arts Center, Beusch said.

"This allows housing to maintain

staff jobs during this period and keeps the dorms filled," Beusch said. "By keeping them filled, we can maintain lower dorm rates because the income pays off bond revenue indebtedness," Beusch said.

Rev. Daryl Dale, Life '83 director, said Eastern was chosen for the conference location because "it fit us."

"The number of beds, centralness to the denomination's churches and cost were right," Dale said.

Dale said Eastern has "done things most conference centers don't do such as locate or build equipment, assist with transportation arrangements and produce a newspaper for a modest amount of money."



Clockwise from top right:

One bus used to bring some of the 3,000 campers staying at Eastern says it is chartered for heaven.

Campers, racing against the clock, trip over their collective feet in a centipede type race Monday afternoon.

The same bus also says on its side that it is Jesus's bus and run by god's children.

News photos by Sam Paisley and Fred Zwicky

Goal surpassed in summer drive

by Matthew Krasnowski

Blood was needed and Eastern came through.

More than 300 people donated blood Thursday during Eastern's first summer Red Cross blood drive, senior Kay Charlet, blood drive co-chairman, said Friday.

Charlet said the 319 pints of blood collected between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Thursday surpassed Eastern's goal of 200 pints and the Red Cross's goal of 175.

However, almost 30 potential donors were turned away because they had a low iron count or were on medication, she added.

In addition, 36 individuals were first-time blood donors, she said.

Blood drive Co-Chairman Linda Ogle said, "We have an enthusiastic group of students at Eastern. 'Everybody realized we need their help.'"

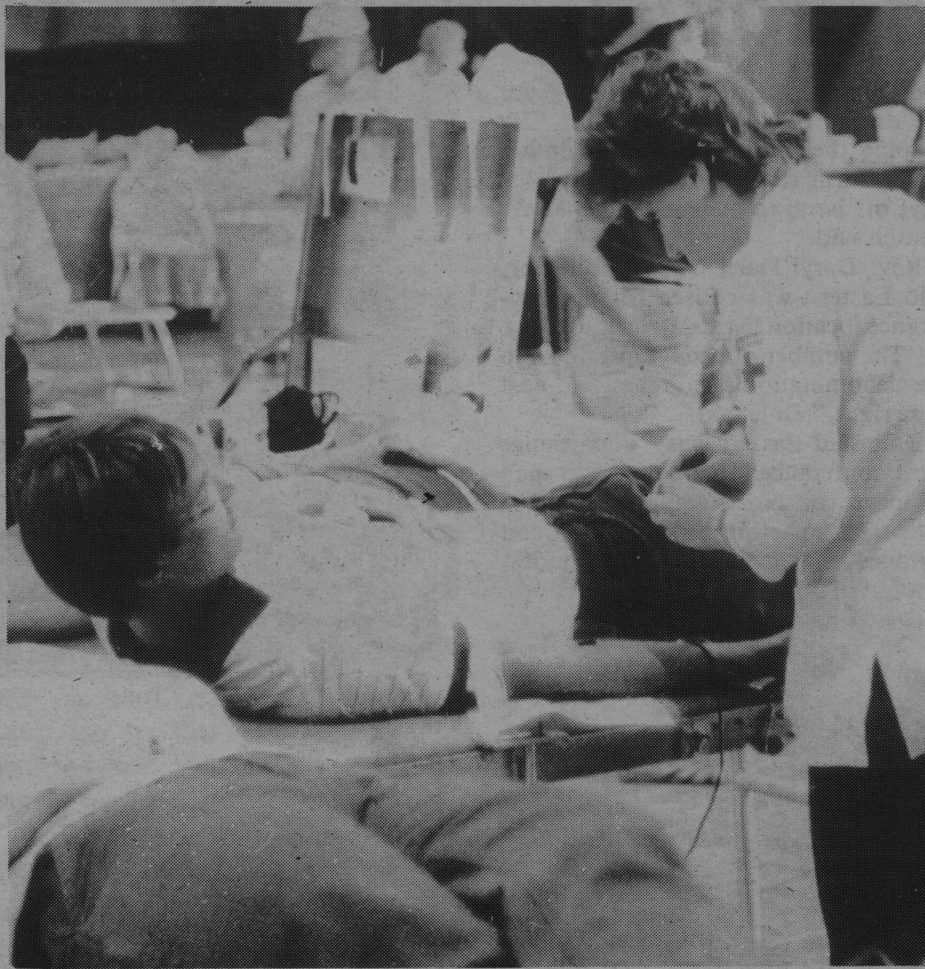
Charlet said, "I think everybody realized that it is not hard and it doesn't take much time to donate."

Senior Beth Mackey said she donated blood Thursday because "it was the right thing to do."

"I figured they needed all the help they could get," Mackey added.

Senior Judy Mayer said she donated because she realized the need for blood increases in the summer.

Charlet said the blood donated will be used in the St. Louis, Mo. area.



Junior Doug Hennig, left, is attended to Thursday by Red Cross volunteer Debbie Schere at Eastern's first summer Red Cross blood drive. (News photo by Matthew Krasnowski)

Cole leaving for vacation

Everyone needs a break once in a while and Student Body President John Cole is no exception.

Cole, who is not enrolled in summer classes, left Charleston Sunday to spend one month at home because he is "just a little tired."

Although summer senators must be full-time students, Cole said the executive officers need not attend summer school. Executive officers act as "guests" and may submit suggestions at the senate meetings but are not required to attend, he added.

"I have all the confidence in the world," that senate procedures will be conducted smoothly, he said. Cole said he will be in contact with senate members twice weekly during his leave.

As financial vice president for the 1982-83 term, Cole said the workload prevented him from taking full breaks at spring and Christmas for the past two years.

While at home "I'm going to be working outside, relaxing, painting my mother's home and cleaning the basement," Cole said. "It'll let me get away from the paper shuffle."



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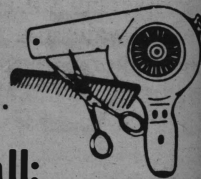
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English teacher receives grant to teach in Portugal

by Matthew Krasnowski

Eastern English instructor Bruce Guernsey recently received a Fulbright Senior Lectureship Grant which will allow him to teach in Portugal this fall.

The Fulbright program is a cultural exchange as well as an educational exchange, Guernsey said. "I hope to show our culture through an art form."

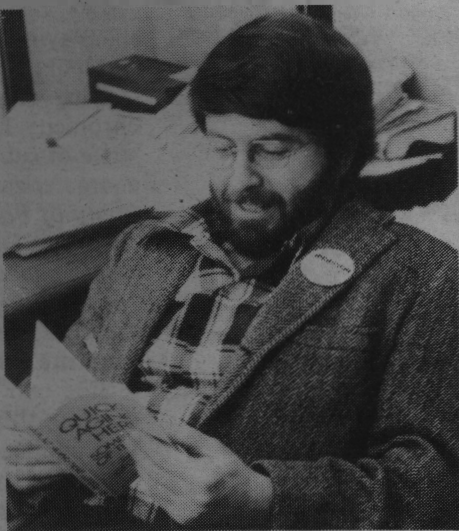
Between October and June, Guernsey will lecture on the American Short Story at the University of Oporto in Portugal, he said.

American romantic short story writers such as Edgar Allen Poe, Nathaniel Hawthorne and Herman Melville and modern American authors such as Flannery O'Connor will be the subject of Guernsey's lectures, he added.

Guernsey said he will teach the course in English. He added that he is currently studying the Portuguese language.

Guernsey, who received one of two positions available in Portugal through the Fulbright grant, said he applied for the position because he wanted to travel and be near the sea.

"I was raised on the New England



Bruce Guernsey

coast," he said. "There are odd similarities between the New England coast and the coast of Portugal. The people have similar spirit."

Working to receive the grant was a difficult process, Guernsey said. "A number of recommendations are needed and a series of applications must be completed."

Guernsey applied for the federally-funded grant in the fall of 1982.

Sex stereotypes topic of seminar

Increasing the awareness of sex-role stereotyping in the raising and educating of children will be discussed at a Counseling Center-sponsored Life Skills Seminar Wednesday.

Patty Tucker-Ladd, principal of the Mark Twain and Lincoln elementary schools in Charleston, will give the lecture "Raising Children with Choices."

Tucker-Ladd said she strongly believes that past generations have been raised with implanted sexual stereotypes.

"The thrust of the seminar is to in-

crease awareness of sex-role stereotyping and avoiding this when we raise our children," Tucker-Ladd said.

"The only place we can make a change" in sexist attitudes "is with the children," she added.

Tucker-Ladd she said she hopes elementary education students, instructors and young parents will attend the lecture.

The free seminar will be conducted at noon Wednesday in the 1895 room of the Union.

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of Charleston's buildings.

Beusch said the public "will be able to see actual construction in about 60 days and will see an awful lot happening the next couple of months."

Even though the city did not receive any funds for commercial rehabilitation, Beusch said that type of work can still be done through other channels.

Coffey said Charleston has not received a rehabilitation grant in the nine years he has been a senator. He added that the city did receive some sewage grants "several years ago."

The fact that Charleston received the grant is significant, Coffey said.

"There has been a real turn around. President Reagan is saying 'here is

some money that should be used in these areas' and Governor Thompson has said that economic recovery is what is needed," Coffey said.

He added, "The grants give an economic uplift to the communities that receive them. It encourages rehabilitation instead of deterioration."

"What the government is doing is sending the dollars back home with some guidelines and the communities decide what needs to be done," Coffey added.

Coffey said the next "round" of grants will total \$6 million.

He said Charleston is just one of the communities in the 53rd legislative district to receive a grant.

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stration of excellence in all areas of training.

When Cole was informed of the honor he said he remained stone-faced with a stiff upper lip and said, "Sir! yes, Sir!" but inside he was screeching, "Yeah, yeah, oh great, yeah—yaaaaaaaaaaaaaa!" in a high pitched C.

After serving almost two years of active duty and flying all over the world from the Phillipines to Spain, Cole decided that he "wanted college." He left the service in 1979 as a corporal to attend the College of DuPage.

Eastern's small size attracted Cole. He eventually became involved in student government, a member of the Society for the Advancement of Management and an extraordinary minister for the Newman Community.

Upon his graduation next year, Cole said he hopes people will think of him as someone who "didn't bullshit them—that I was worth the vote they gave me."

"I don't consider myself a brown-nose," he said. "I would like people to think he did his job."

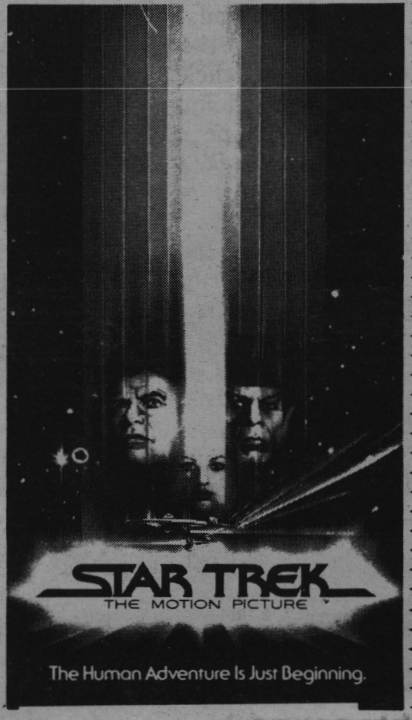
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
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Police mature at last with 'Synchronicity'

SYNCHRONICITY

The Police

The Police always struck me as being the Andrews Sisters in disguise. They could come up with the catchy hooks, but the songs were ultimately sappy. I bought the Police's debut album, *Outlandos d'Amour*, when it first came out in 1979 and still like it immensely. As the trio's career continued, however, I lost interest.

Now their fifth album, *Synchronicity*, has been released. Initially, I wasn't taken by the single, which lent itself too easily to sarcasm ("Every cake you bake, all the salt you shake," etc.). However, the album is a pleasant surprise, dealing with some pretty substantial stuff in a musically adept way. Everyone's favorite egotist, singer/songwriter Sting, has finally made good.

The album opens strongly with "Synchronicity I." It races along at a spirited clip, serving as a kind of preface to the concerns of the disc as a whole. The next song, "Walking in Your Footsteps," is anchored by some wonderful African percussion. Sting draws a parallel between the extinct dinosaur and the man of today:

Hey mighty brontosaurus don't you have a lesson for us

You thought your rule would always last

There were no lessons in your past...

If we explode the atom bomb

would they say that we were dumb?

Andy Summers contributes some eerily effective guitar work, reminiscent of last year's marvelous, if little heard, collaboration with Robert Fripp—*I Ad-*



vance Masked.

"O My God" goes back to formulaic Police in its sound; anyone hearing the first few bars would know that it's My Three Blonds again. The song overcomes its clichés, however, with Sting's infectious bass line and impassioned singing. God is chastised for the shape of the world: "How can I turn the other cheek/It's black and bruised and torn...My God, you must be sleeping."

I've always believed that Summers was the truly talented one in the group, but his only songwriting contribution here, "Mother," is a bit of a let-down. Against what sounds like some wigged Pakistanis jamming, Summers screeches that his mother won't leave him alone. Is he Oedipus, Montgomery Clift, or just Norman Bates? The song has a slightly comic effect, but by the end it becomes too derivative of similar John Lennon numbers.

Drummer Stewart Copeland doesn't experiment at

all, playing it safe with his short but catchy "Miss Gradenko."

Sting returns to close out the side with "Synchronicity II," a mildly brilliant number about the strife of suburban life. The song is full of great little characterizations, from Mother, who "Chants her litany of boredom/But we know all her suicides are fake," to Daddy, whose "Every single meeting with his so-called superior/Is a humiliating kick in the crotch." The three members play exceptionally well together here, with some tight drumming and exquisite guitar being the standouts.

Side two opens with that latest subject of radio overkill, "Every Breath You Take." It manages to be just simplistic enough, right down to Copeland's snare shots, and some of the lyrics are truly inspired:

Since you've gone I been lost without a trace

I dream at night I can only see your face

I look around but it's you I can't replace

I feel so cold and I long for your embrace.

The last three songs close the album on a down note. On "King of Pain," Sting mourns for his damaged soul; "Wrapped Around Your Finger" has a heavy reggae flavor because of Sting's bass part; and "Tea in the Sahara" contains some Werner Herzog-esque images about waiting endlessly in the desert.

With *Synchronicity*, the Police have matured at last. Now if their young-at-mind followers will only listen to what they're saying, I'll start to believe that the world truly is a real place.

—Kevin Zimmerman

Television

Tuesday

6:00 p.m.

2,3,10,15,17,20—News

9—Alice

12—Nightly Business Report

38—Rawhide

6:30 p.m.

2—Tic Tac Dough

3—PM Magazine

9—Carol Burnett and Friends

10—People's Court

12—MacNeil, Lehrer

15,20—Jeffersons

17—Entertainment Tonight

6:35 p.m.

4—Andy Griffith

7:00 p.m.

2,15,20—A-Team

3,10—On the road with

Charles Kuralt

9—Movie: "The Big Sleep"

(1946). Gumshoe Philip

Marlowe gets mixed up in

blackmail and murder in com-

plex whodunit. Humphrey

Bogart. Lauren Bacall.

12—Over Easy

17,38—½ Hour Comedy

Hour

7:30 p.m.

3,10—Our times with Bill

Moyers

12—Creativity with Bill

Moyers

17,38—Joanie Loves Chachi

7:35 p.m.

4—Between Games' News

8:00 p.m.

2,15,20—Remington Steele

3,10—Movie: "Defiance"

(1980). A merchant seaman

stands up to a brutal street

gang on New York's Lower

East Side.

12—Nova

17,38—Masada

8:05 p.m.

4—Baseball: Atlanta at

Philadelphia

9:00 p.m.

2,15,20—St. Elsewhere

12—Lifeline

9:30 p.m.

9—News

10:00 p.m.

2,3,10,15,17,20—News

9—Twilight Zone

12—Doctor Who

38—Marshal Dillon

10:30 p.m.

2,15,20—Tonight

3—MASH

9—Charlie's Angels

10—Quincy

12—PBS Latenight

17—Nightline

38—ROOTS: The Next

Generation

11:00 p.m.

3—Hawaii Five-O

11:05 p.m.

4—Catlins

11:30 p.m.

2,15,20—Late Night With

David Letterman

9—Movie: "Mom, the

Wolfman and Me" (1980).

TV-movie with Patty Duke

Astin as a liberated mother

who questions her values

when she meets a socially

conventional teacher

17—One On One

11:35 p.m.

4—Movie: "Savage Pampas"

(Spanish. 1966). Excellent

action tale of Gauchos and In-

dians in the uncolonized

Argentine pampas of 1870.

Robert Taylor, Ty Hardin.

11:40 p.m.

10—McMillan & Wife

Midnight

3—Movie: "Dracula" (1931).

Bela Lugosi re-creates the

stage role that made him

famous as the vampire count.

17—News

Wednesday

6:30 p.m.

10—People's Court

12—MacNeil, Lehrer

15,20—Jeffersons

17—Entertainment Tonight

6:35 p.m.

4—Baseball: Atlanta at

Philadelphia

7:00 p.m.

2,15,20—Real People

3,10—Archie Bunker's Place

9—Movie: "Casablanca"

(1942). Classic Oscar-

winning tale of wartime in-

trigue. Humphrey Bogart and

Ingrid Bergman.

12—Over Easy

17,38—Fall Guy

7:30 p.m.

3,10—Gloria

12—Illinois Press

8:00 p.m.

2,15,20—Facts of Life

3,10—Movie: "Prime

Suspect" (1982). TV-movie of

a family man subjected to

sensational media coverage

as the suspect of a police in-

vestigation into child slayings.

12—National Geographic

17,38—Masada

9:00 p.m.

2,15,20—News is the News

12—Evening of Championship

9:15 p.m.

9—News

9:30 p.m.

2,15,20—Taxi

9:35 p.m.

4—News

9:45 p.m.

9—Inn News

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9—Twilight Zone

10:30 p.m.

2,15,20—Tonight

3—MASH

10—Police Story

12—PBS Latenight

17—Nightline

38—Movie: "The King and

Four Queens" (1956). Fine

cast makes entertainment of a

contrived script involving a

search for a fortune in stolen

gold. Clark Gable, Eleanor

Parker.

10:35 p.m.

4—Catlins

10:45 p.m.

9—Charlie's Angels

11:00 p.m.

3—Hawaii Five-O

11:05 p.m.

4—Movie: "Emergency

Room" (1983). TV-movie of a

female physician caught up in

personal crisis as well as

medical emergencies. Sarah

Purcell.

11:30 p.m.

2,15,20—Late Night With

David Letterman

17—One On One

11:45 p.m.

9—Movie: "Body and Soul"

(1947). Classic study of ex-

ploited boxer. John Garfield,

Robert Rossen.

Midnight

3—Movie: "Invaders from

Mars" (1953). Martians

menace a small California

community. Arthur Franz.

17—News

Cable: Movie Channel, Showtime

Tuesday, July 12

P.M.

7:00 East Of Elephant Rock

(M)

Sleeping Beauty (S)

8:00 Zapped!-R (S)

8:30 The Soldier-R (M)

10:00 Zapped!-R (M)

Loving Friends &

Perfect Couples (S)

Wednesday, July 13

P.M.

7:00 Lookin' To Get Out-R

(M)

Friday The 13th, pt. 3-

R (S)

9:00 Endless Summer (M)

The Beach Girls-R (S)

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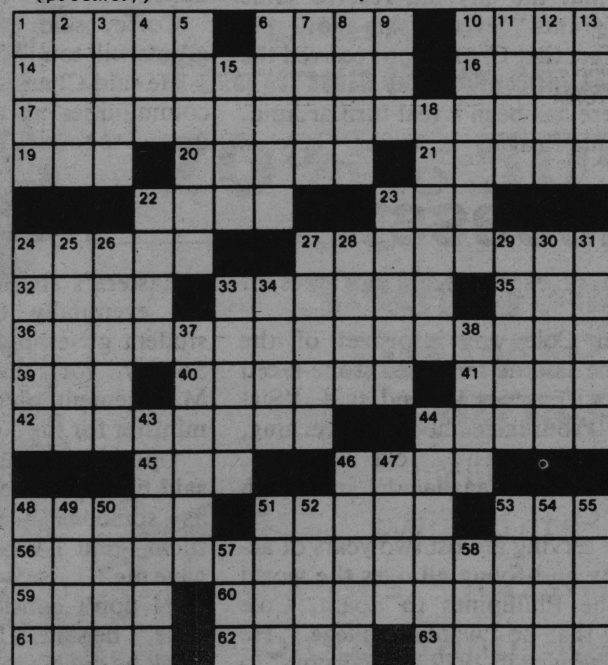
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The Summer Eastern News

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8/4
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8/4
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8/4
One bedroom unfurnished apartment \$160. Quiet, mature adult. Security deposit, references. 1202 Jackson. 345-4742.

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00
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00
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8/4
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7/21
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7/12
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7/19
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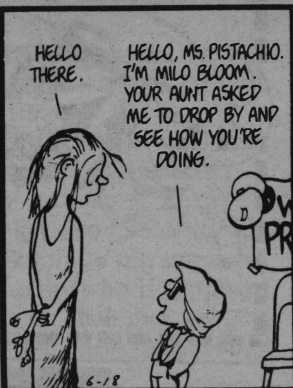
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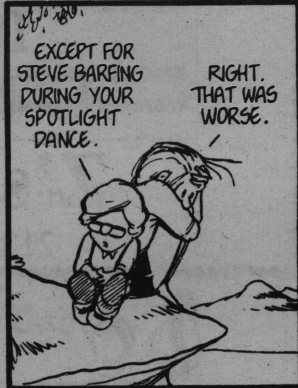
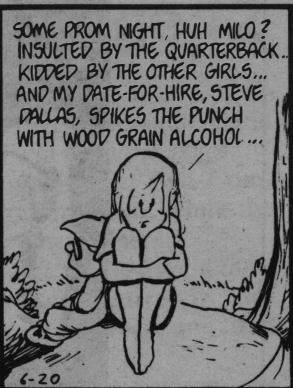
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Campers views

Eastern visitors give impressions of campus

by Sue Oiler Miller

Campers at Eastern are easy to spot. They often wear similar costumes or brand-new Eastern t-shirts. And many of the campers visiting Eastern said they are impressed with the campus.

Pearl Mariano from San Francisco, Calif. said, "EIU is a mega university!" Mariano is at Eastern for the Christian and Missionary Alliance conference Life '83.

Lara Peters, 13, who is participating in Life '83 said she liked the campus pond, Old Main's castle-like features and Monday's Unicorn concert on the South Quad.

Stacia Walsten, at Eastern for Eastern Illinois High School Press Association's yearbook camp said, "The camp's very good—I'm learning a lot. The dorms are nice and it's a very fine campus."

However, Walsten who is a senior at Alwood High School, said she plans to attend the University of Illinois.

Shelby Painter of Litchfield was at Eastern for the Universal Cheerleaders Workshop. Painter said Eastern's campus is nice and added that she is impressed by its size.

Teresa and Lisa Hill, sisters from Midlothian, who were at Eastern for freshmen orientation, offered favorable comments about Eastern.

"Orientation is helpful; everyone is real nice," Teresa said.

Lisa said, "The food service is pretty good—better than I expected."

The sisters, who will attend Eastern this fall, said that they expect to enjoy being Eastern students.

Mike Boman, a 16-year-old from Paradise, Calif., who is at Eastern for the Life '83 conference, said Eastern is "bigger than anything I've seen in nor-



Members of the Universal Cheerleaders workshop practice a routine outside the Buzzard Building. Several of the cheerleaders at Eastern for the workshop were impressed

by the campus. Each summer Eastern houses a variety of special camps and workshops. (News file photo)

thern California so far. It's large, but everything is accessible."

Bowman said he has added Eastern to the list of colleges he would like to attend.

Janet Taylor from Niagara Falls, Canada, who is a counselor for Life '83 expressed displeasure about the lack of directions on campus. "Signs

would be nice. We came into Taylor through the garbage entrance."

Alan McMahan, a divinity student at Alliance Theological Seminary in Nyack, N.Y. and coach for the Life '83 Bible quiz teams, said the campus is very green, open and friendly. "The campus isn't as lovely as Nyack, but that overlooks the Hudson with a view

of four or five miles. The grounds here are more useable."

Another participant in Life '83, Mark Derowitch, a 15-year-old from Lincoln, Neb., said, "It's really nice. The rooms are a lot nicer than other universities I've been in. The closeness of everything is neat."

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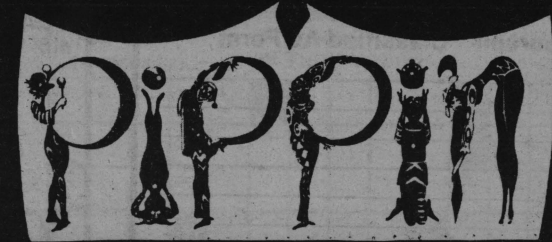
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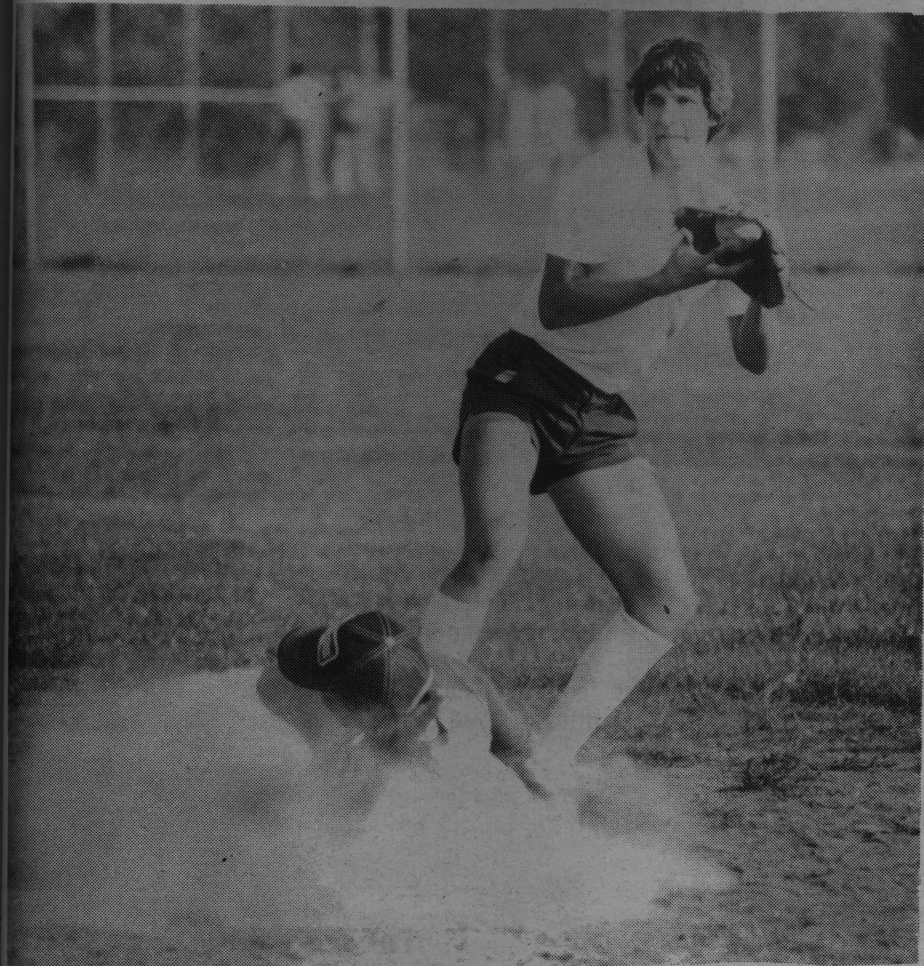
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Determination!

Senior Randy Martin tags out Phil Faubla at second base during a recent intramural softball game. The intramural program has reached the halfway point for the summer, with only two weeks left before the playoffs. (News photo by Sam Paisley)

Former Eastern trackster takes first in Decatur race

by Kathy Leahy

Eastern distance runner Perry Edinger is keeping himself busy these days doing what he does best—running.

The former Eastern standout recently won the eight-mile Decatur Staley Firecracker run in 39:49.

"I was really laid back when I ran the race," Edinger said. "There wasn't a lot of competition, so I just went out and enjoyed myself."

Edinger said he plans to continue running this summer, including an eight-kilometer race this weekend in Peoria.

However, Edinger said he would forgo running in the 18th annual Panther Pant to be conducted July 23.

Edinger said he will run the Crain's Challenge in Itaska instead.

"The Pant is a tough race, and I want to be able to run another race coming up the weekend after the Pant," Edinger said. "Crain's isn't as tough, so I'll run it instead."

Edinger said he will travel to Davenport, Iowa July 30 to participate in the Bix, a seven-mile race.

Expected to run in that race are two world class distance runners, Frank Shorter and Bill Rogers.

In addition, former Eastern distance runner Tim Warneke is expected to compete.

Edinger said he also plans to run several races in Colorado this summer.

"I have a company who is supposed to sponsor me, so if I can get the money I'll go out there and run," Edinger said.

Senior trackster dreams of competing in Olympics

by Crystal Schrof

What began as a dare has turned into the dream of going to the 1984 Olympics for Eastern senior trackster Claude Magee.

Magee, who is ranked 16th in the world in the 100-meter run, began his running career when some high school friends "dared" him to go out for track.

Currently, Magee is training so he can earn a spot on the 1984 Olympic track team. Magee works out everyday by running 4½ miles and lifting weights.

Magee, who is from Clermont, Fla., said going to the Olympics has always been in the "back of his mind." However, he added that he did not believe he "had a chance" until last year.

"As far as the Olympics go, I had it in the back of my mind but I didn't think I had a chance until last year when I ran a 10.25 in the 100 meters," Magee said.

It was Magee's 10.25 in the 100-meter dash that earned his world

ranking. In addition, Magee holds several Eastern track records and has received All-American honors.

Magee said he was "shocked" when he found out about his world ranking. "When I found out that I was ranked 16th in the world it really freaked me out."

Magee said there are days when he does not want to train.

"Sometimes I'll say I won't go run. But the fact is that I want to go to the Olympics, and if I want to go I have to push myself," he said.

"I have to realize how bad I want it," Magee added. "Those other guys are out there running not matter what."

Magee said he believes his best event is the 100 meter. However, he said enjoys competing in the long jump because it is a "challenge." Magee holds the Eastern long jump record with a 24' 6½" mark.

In addition, Magee runs on the 400 and 800-meter relay teams. He also competes in the 60 and 300-yard dash in indoor track.

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the co-rec softball league.

Scheduled to begin play last Wednesday, the league has set a new starting date for Monday night.

The Rowdies are set to play the Summer Conference Staff and the Hosers in back-to-back contests.

In Wednesday's scheduled action, the Summer Conference Staff is set to play the Hosers and the Rowdies back-to-back.

In men's basketball action last Wednesday, the Nupes beat the Phi Sigs 81-59 and the G Force beat the Sixty-Niners 48-32.

The Nupes and Phi Sigs both move to 2-1 records, while the Sixty-Niners fall to 1-2. The Phi Sigs remain winless at 0-3.

Also scheduled to play were Adam's Rib and the Jaggs, but the game was forfeited by the Jaggs. Adam's Rib moves up to a 1-1 record while the Jaggs fall to 0-2.

Six basketball games are scheduled

to be played this week.

On Tuesday night the undefeated Fast Break team will meet the Jaggs.

In addition, undefeated Bad Company will face Adam's Rib, while the Phi Sigs play the Sixty-Niners.

Wednesday night will feature a match-up between two currently undefeated teams, Fast Break and Bad Company.

Also slated are games between the Nupes and the Jaggs and the G Force and Adam's Rib.

Another intramural scheduled for play this week is co-rec volleyball.

On Tuesday's agenda is a match between the Pace Setters and the Unknowns I. Both teams are looking for first wins.

Also scheduled is a match between the Unknowns II and the Phi Sigs. However, the Unknowns II have forfeited the remainder of their schedule allowing the Phi Sigs to come out of this week with the best record, 3-0.

Two recruits to join cager team in fall

by Gary Bray

Eastern women's basketball coach Bobbie Hilke has announced two recruits for next season's team.

Hilke said Eastern volleyball player Stacey Cook has decided she will also play basketball for Eastern.

Cook led Eastern's volleyball team to a 36-14 record in its first season as a Division I school.

A native of Lincoln, Cook attended Illinois Central College for two years and averaged nearly 24 points per game. She received Junior College All-American honors her final year at ICC.

Hilke said Cook, 5-foot-9, is a superior rebounder and should add depth to the front line, which could be a problem area for the Panthers next season.

Cook played against Eastern while she attended ICC and Hilke said in that contest Cook "played head to head with Toni Collins, each getting 24 points."

Hilke said Cook still has two years of basketball eligibility left, although she will be starting her fourth year of college.

The second recruit Hilke said she would add to the team is prep star Pat Hamilton from Decatur Eisenhower High School.

Hamilton, a 5-foot-6 guard, averaged 18.8 points per game, while shooting 60 percent from the field in her high school career.

"Pat has tremendous speed and-leaping ability,"

Hilke said. Hamilton has a two-foot standing vertical jump and has been timed at 12.1 seconds in the 100-meter run, Hilke said.

Hilke said she sees Hamilton as an off-guard for next season's team and "it is my policy to play a lot of people, so she will get plenty of playing time."

Hilke said she will not be recruiting any more players before the season starts, although she will accept a good walk-on player to the team.

The two recruits will help out an already good team, Hilke said, but they have pretty big shoes to fill.

Gone from last year's team are starters Nancy Kassebaum and Kathy Lanter and reserve Kelly Waldrup. Each of them helped the Panthers to attain an impressive 22-6 record in their initial Division I campaign.

Kassebaum, a 5-foot-6 guard, finished her career as Eastern's all-time leading scorer with 1,865 points, an average of 15.9 points per game.

She also set school records with 230 assists and 155 steals in a single season.

Lanter, a 5-foot-7 forward, finished her final season at Eastern with a 14.1 points per game average and led the team with 170 assists.

Waldrup, a 5-foot-4 guard, averaged just 3.0 points per game as a senior, but played a key role in the Panther offense as a reserve.

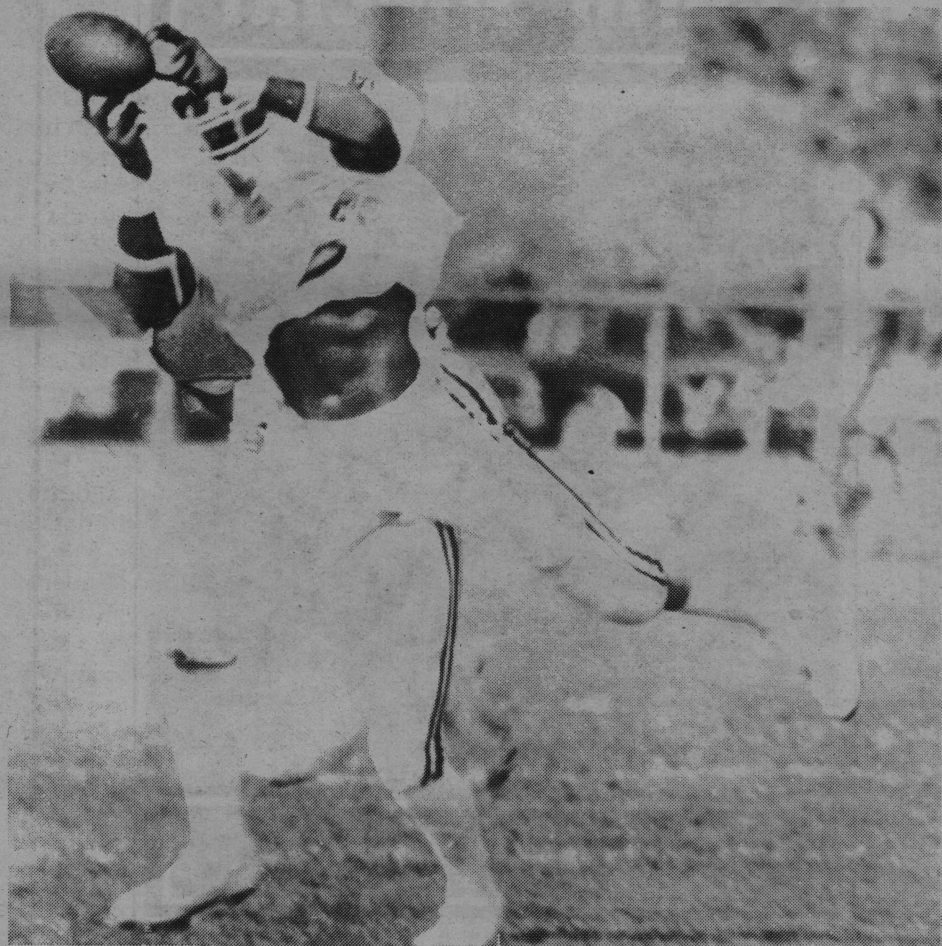
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Football Cards open summer training camp



A St. Louis Cardinals receiver makes a catch during a practice at last year's training camp at Eastern. The Cardinals arrived on campus Monday for a six-week training camp and will begin practice Tuesday. (News file photo)

by Kathy Leahy

The St. Louis Football Cardinals reported to Eastern Monday, marking the beginning of their summer training camp, Athletic Director R.C. Johnson said.

The group, comprised of 21 rookies and 32 veterans, will begin workouts Tuesday, Johnson said.

Starting quarterback Neil Lomax is one of the 32 veterans who arrived at Eastern early.

In addition, several other noteworthy veterans have arrived including Benny Perrin, Tootie Robbins, Rusty Lisch, David Galloway, Kurt Allerman and Herb Williams.

The 26 remaining veterans will arrive at Eastern July 22, bringing the club roster to 79 players.

The first workout consisting of the entire Cardinal squad is scheduled for July 23, Johnson said.

He added that the club would conduct an intrasquad scrimmage July 30. The scrimmage is open to the public.

This is the second consecutive season the Cardinals training camp has been at Eastern.

However, Johnson said that last summer the club only conducted the first three weeks of its camp at Eastern before training on the West Coast.

The six-week camp will be conducted

exclusively at Eastern this summer and will run through Aug. 19.

Practices are scheduled twice a day from 9:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. and from 4:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.

Practices will be free of charge and open to the public unless otherwise announced.

Head Cardinals coach Jim Hanifan said the team opens its training camp Tuesday.

He added he hopes the team will be able to repeat last season's performance.

The Cardinals finished last season with a 5-4 record, making their first playoff appearance since 1975.

"We know what each and every one of us is working toward and what it takes to get there. We made the playoffs last year and that's our goal again this year," Hanifan said.

"We have a young team, but it has already tasted victory," he added. "I hope that will serve as a constant reminder as we go through camp and into the season."

In addition, the Cardinals will travel to London, England Aug. 6 to play an exhibition game against the Minnesota Vikings, marking the first time an NFL game has been played in Europe, Johnson said.

Six unbeaten teams left in intramurals

by Gary Bray

Eastern's intramural sports program passes the half-way point this week with many games of interest on the schedule.

Last week's schedule showed a match-up between two of the three undefeated men's softball teams.

Playing in back-to-back contests last Wednesday, the Jaggs proved the dominant team in the league by beating the Untouchables 7-5 and the defeating Mu Ling's Riceballs 7-5.

The Riceballs were undefeated going into the game, with a 3-0 record. They now move to 3-1.

The Jaggs now stand at 5-0.

The Housing Staff Infection also remained undefeated after Wednesday's action, beating PUPP 21-0.

The Infection carries a 3-0 record.

In other softball action, the Huns and Gee Spotters met with the Huns coming out on top 17-13. Both teams are now at the .500 mark.

Joint Effort also saw action Wednesday, defeating LAGNAF 11-5. Both teams were winless going into the match. LAGNAF is trailing the other teams with a record of 0-4.

The Phi Sigs won their second game against three defeats when they beat the Big Sticks 17-2. The Sticks are now 1-3.

In Monday's scheduled action, the remaining two undefeated teams will finally meet.

The Housing Staff Infection and the Jaggs are set to battle for the league's best record.

Mu Ling's Riceballs will try to rebound from their first loss when they meet the Gee Spotters.

The Untouchables will face the Big Sticks and the Huns will play LAGNAF.

Joint Effort will try to increase their winning streak against the Phi Sigs and the Gee Spotters will play PUPP.

Tuesday's schedule includes games between PUPP and the Jaggs, Mu Ling's Riceballs and LAGNAF and the Housing Staff Infection and the Big Sticks.

Other matches set for Tuesday are the Huns against the Phi Sigs and the Untouchables against Joint Effort.

Additional intramural news from last week includes the delayed start of

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Eastern standout sprinter Claude Magee is spending his summer days training for the Olympics.

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Former Eastern distance runner Perry Edinger is keeping himself busy this summer running races throughout the midwest.

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